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NEW TAXES

The President suggested in his recent speech on Berlin that he would propose new taxes in January should they be necessary to balance the budget because of increased expenditures for national defense.

The reaction to this annoucement on Capitol Hill was varied. A number of Senators and Congressmen expressed belief that new taxes were not necessary. While they supported the buildup in conventional military forces, and the appro p'rations which are necessary to achieve the buildup they favor anothtr approach, rather than higher taxes.

They believe the economic recovery assures the Treasury of great revenue in the coming year than has been the case in the past This new revenue, plus savings affected by economies on the domestic front, can finance the new defense buildup, it is argued.

Of course, President Kennedy will probably not agree to the curtailment of his domestic programs. He would prefer to raise taxes - especially if he can do it on the emotional and security reverberations of the Berlin crisis.

And it is true that those who have opposed many of Kennedy's proposals on the domestic scene are now using the necessity of heavier defense spending as an excuse, or an added reason, why the Kennedy program should not be enacted.

The Berlin Question

The apparent situation in Berlin is obviously the news of the hour. The picture is obscured and we are hesitant to venture an opinion as to what might happen.

As the American people are thus disturbed, it appears to this newspaper that there must be something going on that we have not very close but is just edged out in the popular vote in the other half may have many more votes than his opponent, who wins the presidency.

In a single state, for example, a candidate can receive two million votes and his opponent two million and one and his opponent gets all the state's electoral votes, and he gets none of them!

The injustice in this system is apparent and it is why we have had Presidents in the past who received fewer votes than his opponent, and why we shall have more of them in the future - if the system is not reformed.

Presidential Elections

Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee which considers constitutional amendments reported recently that most of the political scientists polled by the sub committee favored changes in the presidential election machinery.

The Tennessee Democrat said questionaires were sent to the heads of political science departments at colleges and universities all over the country - more than two hundred and fifty of them in all.

One of the proposals that approximately half the experts favored wa the plan to split each state's electoral vote according to the proportional vote within that state. As the elections now work, the candidate who receives the most popular votes gets all the electoral votes.

This undemocratic system means that the votes of millions of people do not count in presidential elections. A candidate who wins by big margins in half the states and runs been told about. We can find no basic cause to bring forward the alleged crisis whereby tens of millions of people could lose their lives. Is there somethinng behind all this, to bring us this emergency? And, if so, on which side? We are prone to suspect that all may be well inside Russia, and that the Russsian government "needs an issue" to maintain internal control. But we do not know this. The American people have been told very little. In event the worst comes to pass we shouldl be better prepared, as to information.

Football Time

It's hard to believe but football time is almost here again. The pros are already training hard and the college all-stars and Philadelphia Eagles have already done their bit in that annual go.

Football is the country's favorite college sport, of course, and while there are those who say that basketball must be rated number one, because it draws more fans, we must point to the fewer number of football games played and the smaller number of teams.

It is generally agreed that football fans go off the deep end deeper than those of other major college sports. To them the autumn is the grand time of year not because it brings red and gold leaves and brisk weather but because they hear those bands and the cheers of the crowd and feel the old football thrill welling up in their bones.

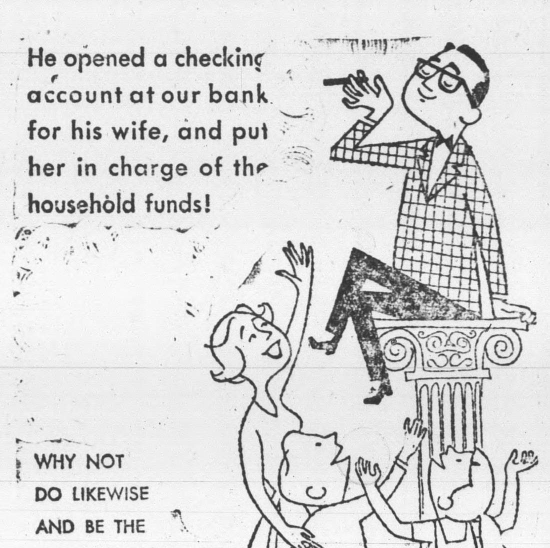
And the game is spectacular. The fan from the stands has something to watch all the time and usually it is fast. Sometimes it is dangerous and players are hurt. Regardless of whether we like to believe it or not, this rough and dangerous element involved has its attraction for some.

And so we get around to the game and how rough it really is. If you argue that it is too rough, the majority will oppose this viewpoint and point out how much better protected today's players are than they were twenty years ago. If you say that it isn't worth it to a boy, to suffer a bad knee all the rest of his life, or a rupture, or the loss of teeth, etc, the majority will scoff at this and say that it makes men out of boys and is good for them!

If you argue that too much pressure and emphasis is placed on the amateur college sport by the alumni who want to win above all else, the majority will agree, but few want to do anything about it.

And so on we go, in America, with college football almost, dominating the campuses of many schools in various parts of the country throughout the autumn. It is over-emphasis ; it is professionalism. It is not the best thing for the spirit and morale or other students on the campus. But the alumni and adults fans love the game the way it now is. And until the grown-ups grow up on the subject the colleges will reflect their sentiment.

For afer all, it is the alumni who contribute major portions of expense money to most celleges, or state legislatures. Even in our church schools the old grads are wrapped up in the trend. And this trend will continue until we alumni and adults reverse it ourselves.



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Vera, Aug. 15.- "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thought and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." —Isiah 1-18.

We are all so thankful to have some cooler weather, after such a hot spell.

The revival closed at New Hope Baptist Church on Saturday night. They had fine preaching and good crowds, and several additions to the church.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Wednesday were Mrs. Nathallie Robertson, Mrs. Robert Coleman and Miss Marguerette Gilliam.

William Harvey is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Moses on Wednesday.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Wayne Ferguson being so seriously hurt by being struck by a car, and do hope he may recover.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hallie Morris is in the hospital and do hope for her a speedy recovery.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harvey and Mary Geneva.

Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson on Monday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Don Moses, of Baltimore, Mrs. Willie Moses, and Miss Susie Moses, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Peggy Moses Harvey, Sandra Kay, T. C. III, William and Don.

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Rocks

The farmers are quite busy now with their crops.

Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Auderson left the first of last week for Texas and Indiana where they will visit relativos before returning to Shawnee, Kansas, Sunday.

Large crowds attended the revival meeting at Rocks last week. Rev. McDowell brought stirring messages each evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Elder & family and Rev. Elton McDowell had a meal in serval homes last week. They also called to see quite a few families.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Moore of Syracuse N. Y. & Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Moore of Texas arrived today to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Quite a few attended the Baptizing for the Rocks field of churches near Evergreen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Hudson Dickerson & Danny of Brookneal spent Sunday here in the home of Lewis Dickerson & family.

Miss Audrey Dale Inge was an overnight guest Sunday of Catherine Ranson.

Jimmy Ranson spent Sundey night with Phillip Inge.

Cassie Baldwin was visiting her cousin J. N. Carter at Southside Hospital Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomy Wilson went to Evergreen Saturday night for awhile.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Aug. 15.- Mrs. W. M. Black and Miss Mary Rives Black spent several days this week with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. J. W. D. Canada visited relatives in Richmond this week.

Mrs. Ruth Eaton spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Anderson.

Mrs. Bruce Bateman of Newport News is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. H. MC.Call.

Mrs. Kenneth Farrar and daughter, Kathryn returned to their home at Pearisburg Saturday, after spending two weeks in hhe home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Mrs. Dorothy Canada is spending a few days this week with relatives in Ashland.

Roger Davis returned to his home here Saturday, after spending several weeks in the Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Ford was the weekend guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, of Lynchburg.

Mr. Walter Ford, of Lynchburg, visited in the home of Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. H. M. Marshall on Monday and Tuesday.

SOUTH PAMPLIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Cumby Miss Mittie Cumby, Mrs. Sam Baldwin, Mrs. George Allen and children, Phillis and George Jr. visited in the home of Mrs. Jim Vaughn in Appomattox on Su[...] 13.

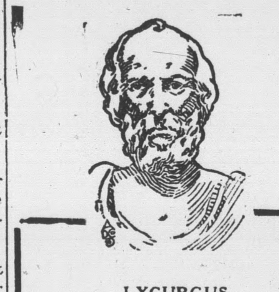
Roger Davis, the [...] Mrs. Embra Davis, [...] and getting on [...] been a patient in [...] tist Hospital in L[...] his accident on Ju[...] friends of the Da[...] glad to hear this [...] Roger.

Visitors in the [...] Eunice Baldwin [...] Mr. and Mrs. Ken[...] small daughter, M[...] Kawolsky and two [...] Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B[...] daughter, little S[...] niece, Miss Jea[...] spending this week [...] Beach.

Mrs. Robert F[...] the revival service[...] day Adventist Ch[...] tox every night [...] She hopes she will [...] service during the [...]

Mr. E. T. Jame[...] ill and in the Vir[...] pital for several [...] improved at this [...] to come home some[...]



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SILAGE TOPS IN DIET FOR LIVESTOCK

Livestock producers continue to focus attention on silage as feed for their animals, says George Litton, head of the animal husbandry department at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The revolution in silage-making equipment, improved quality with new varieties, and the fact that silage can be fed to many species of animals all explain the growing interest in this feed, says Litton.

"Once we were convinced that a stalk of corn had to grow 30 feet high in the air and have a long slender ear on it, mostly cob and husk. If it would produce a tonnage upward of 25 per acre, we thought we were really in high gear making silage. In some cases, quantity may outdo quality, but the figures have convinced me that beef cattlemen ought to take a look at the corn silage varieties they plant," says the specialist.

Several years ago, research figures showed that total digestible nutrients from pasture was the cheapest feed available to cattlemen. Recent studies by Kenneth Loope, VPI agricultural economist, show that the cheapest feed units per acre now can be produced with some of the new silage varieties of corn. Loope's work was done mostly on dairy farms that produce both good pasture and good silage.

Ohio scientists have increased the feeding value of ear corn silage by adding one per cent of high analysis ground limestone and water to the corn they put in the silo. Steers gained faster and used less feed per pound of gain. They also had a higher dressing percentage with a correspondingly higher carcass grade when fed the treated silage. Says Litton, "There are biochemical reasons I don't understand and can't explain, but I do know there has always been the need for extra minerals in silage."

Ten to 20 pounds of urea per ton of silage added when the corn is put in the silo has helped to eliminate the need for a protein supplement fed later. This may relieve the need of adding a protein supplement when automatic feeding devicies are used in the future, suggests Litton.

It is thought that the vitamin A content of silage is inhibited by some of the systems in the rumen of animals, or perhaps by high nitrates in the material to be put into silage.

This suggests, says Litton, more caution in feeding silage with the hope that it will provide all of the vitamin A needs. The first to suffer would be the calf and not the cow, since by storage in the liver, cows would have large amounts of vitamin A stored from summer pasture.

When calves do not do too well on cows eating silage, a vitamin A dry premix added to the ration may be required. Fitting show cattle on heavy grain rations may also require additional vitamin A where feeds usually fed are short in this particular vitamin.

Litton advises, ''Even though it is possible to produce the cheapest unit of feed in silage, still the cost af producing a ton of it will depend largely on the yield. Silage crops, therefore, should be grown on land well adapted and fields should be fertilized and tilled in order to produce as much as can reasonably be done on an acre."

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Aug. 15.- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carson and daughter, Glenell Louise, of Blacksburg, Va. spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and children spent Friday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morris, of Hampton, Va.

Randy Carson spent several days recently in the home of his cousin, Mark Evans, of Concord, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Walton and daughter, Yolanda Jill, are spending several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. Van Cleef, at Ford, Va.

The W. S. C. S. of the Salem Methodist Church met last Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. W. E. Layne. Mrs. F. O. Jones was presented a life membership pin and certificate at this meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Preston and children, of Roanoke, Va. were dinner guests in the home of Mr. W. A. Moon last Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Morris and children, of Seattle, Wash., who have been visiting relatives here left last week for Richmond, Va., where they will visit other relatives there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walton, Jr. and son, Billy, of Cheraw, S. C., are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. George Carson.

Frank Torrence had the misfortune to break his leg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and children, of Roanoke, Va., and Rev. William Moon, of Back Bay, Va., will spend several days this week in the home of W. A. Moon.

Spout Spring

The Spout Spring G. A.'s held a meeting August 2, At this meeting, Miss Edith Ferriss was voted as the G. A. of the month.

County Line

County Line, Aug. 15.- Rev. Winfred Elder preached a splendid sermon at Central Baptist Church last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Love visited Mr. John Love Sunday P. M.

Mr. Lary Ferguson, of Lynchburg and brother of Mr. Everette Ferguson of here, is in the Baptist Hospital for an operation. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irby and Mrs. Dan Irby spent Sunday with Mrs. Keen, near Gretna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collier, of Hampton have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayberry.

Mrs. Leonard Cawthorn and Mrs. Stanley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ferguson Sunday P. M.

Mr. John Painter and family visited his mother, near Natural Bridge Sunday. Mrs. Painter is recovering from an illness.

Mr. Arthur Mullin left Saturday for National Guard training at A. P. Hill, near Richmond. Mrs. Mullin is spending this week with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Bobbie St. John is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Mullin, while Bobbie is also in training at A. P. Hill.

Mr. Frank Moore and Mr. Vernie Jones made a brief trip to Newport News last Wednesday.

Miss Reita Cordell spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Margaret Moore.

Nancy Mann, Brenda Pugh and Donnie Jones were baptized at McDearmon's Lake Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mann have returned home, after spending their vacation here with relatives.

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